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PROPERTY VALUATIONS.

THEY MUST BE RELATIVELY EQUAL.

In our discussion of this important subject we have studiously avoided all personalities. We have made no reflections what do they show ! upon the Assessors but have several times. The first is assessed according to spoken in terms of confidence and comconsidered, clearly presented, and logical- four are in different parts of the village, clair. ly maintained. Every fact we have stated and as samples of other classes, do not was based upon knowledge, and we stand seem to be assessed on any particular

that we notice a communication purport value.
ing to be from the Assessor, in which he The second is appraised at \$29,500 less books, simply a few instances at which the comparison with its poorer neighbors!

valuations of lands are at an average of The third is appraised at \$7,500 less above valuations are not fully 40 per cent. others. of their cash value."

this ex parts citation does not controvert our position at all. That statement may

We do not wonder that our suggestion of a particular classification of dwellings, for convenience of valuation, should strike kind, verifying our proposition that the many minds unfavorably. It was only designed to draw attention to the need of a fixed system, details of which could be ment that should be concentrated upon it. That particular plan is of no consequence

Our position may be stated again in few

of properties are not based upon established or just principles, but are irregular, arbitrary and unfair.

We do not claim originality for this proposition. We only embody in definite torm and specific words, what has been known and complained against for several years, and which is now considered past

2nd. The present method of assessment valuations, virtually discriminates between the rich and the poor, making the small land holder pay a tax, in many instances, twice as great, in proportion, as the large property owner does

Now, since "the Amessor undertakes to say that his books will show no such thing," we shall certainly be excused if, for our own justification, we prove from those books and from indubitable figures, that our "premises," as well as our "con-clusions " are abundantly supported by

We copy from the Bloomfield Assessor Book for 1878, without mentioning names as we are only illustrating principles :

1st. A House and Lot of 2 Acres, cash Tvalue \$16,000. Assessed at 40 per cent \$ 5,400. This may be considered a standard.

2nd. A House and 28 Acres :

cash value being \$13,750, 40 per cent, on which would be) . . Leaving the 26 scree to be

Assessed atout the local artery, say, \$9,000 But the cash value of this 26 acres is allowed by competent judges to be at least \$2,000 per acre or 52,000, 40 per cent on which would be \$20,800

This then, ought to be its assessed value, instead of which it is rated at less than half of that sum ! or less than cone sixth of its cash value ! That is not furty per cont, :....

ard. A House and 21 seres assessed starrange Deduct for House and 2 scres (carb value \$16,000, 40 per cent, on which would be) Leaving 10 acres to be assessBut the cash value of this 19 acres is allowed by competent judges to be at least \$1,000 per acre or \$19,000, 40 per cont on which would be This then ought to be its assessed value; instead of which

it is rated at a little over one half that sum! or about onefourth of its cash value! 4th. A House and 114 acres ; assessed \$12,800

Deduct for house and 2 acres. (cash value \$16,000 ; 40 per cent, of which must be).....

Leaving 94 acres to be assess But the cash value of this 94 acres is allowed by competent judges to be \$31,500, 40 per cent, on which would be This then ought to be its assessed value; instead of which it is rated at less than half that sum ! or one-fifth of the cash value!

th. A House and 44 acres Assessed Deduct for House and 2 acres (cash value \$16,000, 40 per cent, on which would be)

Leaving 42 acres to be assess-But the cash value of this 42 acres is allowed by competent judges to be at least \$84,000,

40 per cent on which would This then ought to be its assessed value; instead of which it is rated at a little over half that sum, or less than onequarter of its cash value!

Now we have mentioned only five

ready to prove them, shire boad a vices a system, certainly not according to the It is with no little surprise and regret adopted basis of 40 per cent, of the cash

attempts to weaken the force of our rea- than its cash value ! and is assessed at soning by citing in general terms from his \$11,800 less than its fair proportion in

\$600 per acre; and he appeals " to an intel- than its cash value ! and is assessed at ligent public to judge if the lands at the \$8,000 less than its fair proportion with The fourth is appraised at \$16,000 less

"An intelligent public," including our than its cash value I and is assessed for excellent Assessor himself, will see that \$6,400 less than its fair proportion with

The fifth is appraised at \$34,000 less be true without invalidating our facts or than its cash value! and is assessed at \$13,600 less than its fair proportion with We could give many more of the sam

valuations are not made on any fixed and uniform system, nor the assessments apportioned on just and equitable principles. modified according to the light and judg. In the four instances above given the assessed value is underrated to the amoun of \$34,800, which at 2 per cent, tax would have vielded \$896, and relieved other citi zens to that extent. If this be the result in inly four cases what would it amount to in the whole town, of some 1,200 or more ax-pay-ers !

How long is this unjust burden to ! borns ? this inequality of valuations to be practiced in this enlightened and Christian community ?

We know the time has now arrived for the Assessors to make their appraisements. It may be thought that they have no time to make nes caluations. They are in duty bound to re-value each property every year, and it is no more trouble to do it on perrect principles, and by system, and on an quitable basis, than to make arbitrary, irregolar and unfair estimates, as we have shown the past to be in many cases.

It may be said that the Town Committee have the power to revise the assessm We know that, and we shall probably hav occasion to speak of it again ; it is well tha there are some opportunities to correct any defects. But we insist that the duty of the Town Committee does not diminish the obligations of the Amestor to make the first valuations just and fair and equal as it is possible for one man to dati-

No one questions the uprightness of the essor, but none are bound to time ruts, discarding the lights of experience and regardies of new circumstances. unmoved by the developments of facts and arguments, and by the reasonable com plaints of the over-taxed, the people will have reason to conclude that their confidence has been misplaced, We trust, how ever, that his admitted probity will assert the mastery over any tendency to adhere to unfair estimates because of the vener ableness of the usage; and that the comiog valuations will prove his capacity to adapt himself to the necessities of the hour,

THE REPORMED EPISCOPAL CHUNCH We have watched with deepest interest the progress of the Reformed Episcopal

evidence of being ordered of God; and it handsome addition to his residence. It or of christianity, is being blessed by Him. The proceed-will probably be the finest house on that His religion did not evaporate in words, ingo of the 1st. General Council of this avenue at least until Mr. Page Builds his be was a very practical christian. With body, held this mouth in New York, have new house, evinced a truly Christian Spirit, if we . A fine improvement is going on on bility he consecrated an alter to his God may judge of it by the published reports Bloomfield Avenue near Berkeley Ave. where he skilly lound a restful and refresh the expenditures of any moneys for such

sideration in committees, and great free front of Tichenor's and Beatty's residendoes of discussion in the Council, they have adopted a revision of the Prayer Book which to us seems a real improve-27,800 ment and entirently suitable and worthy of this Reformed Church.

We regretted to notice in the editorial columns of the New York Times (usually the fearless and peerless champion of justice, re orm and progress) a carping criticiam upon some of the most timely and flowering plants that proves the cynosure fitting changes effected by this revision of the Book of Common Prayer.

There is manifestly an important work for this Church to do, and we trust they will see to it that they do not "fail of the grace of God." May their candlestick \$6,200 continue on forever to be the foundation of a light that shall radiate far and wide and lead many an erring one into the protecting fold, alarming the guilty, raising the fallen, strengthening the weak, comforting the despondent, arousing the careless, encouraging the reformer and directing all to the Divine Master.

To TRACHERS.—We shall be happy to receive communications for the education al column of our paper from Teachers, Ministers and others. "Experience is the best school master."

We ought to be abundantly supplied with acceptable and useful communications; facts and fancies from the school rooms, conceptions and experiences from the GAZETTE weekly. Would be glad sometimes to get a creditable piece from a

> Is there any Dry Good's window in Newark that deservedly attracts more attention for its fine and tasty display of rich and varied goods than Marvin Dodd & Co's., 659 Broad Street.

RHEUNATISM .- Freligh's Remedy which has been advertised in our column pieces of property, taken by chance, and for sometime past, is commended to our faith by respectable gentlemen whom we know, as an excellent remedy for rheumaadopted basis, and would be satisfactory, tism. It can doubtless be obtained at our mendation. Our position has been well It is a sample of a large class. The other drug stores in Bloomfield and Mont-

> RAIL ROAD FACILITIES.-We have had very little reason to complain of our Rail Road accommodations. The Delaware Lackawanna and Western Company have enerally manifested a disposition to mee the reasonable wants of our towns and travellers on the Bloomfield branch. The trains are frequent enough; the hours for starting are, for the most part, satisfactory, shortened five minutes, without loss to the ompany and with real advantage to all who use this road. We think it would inure to the benefit of the company. The con ductors are courteous and obliging; they understand their business and attend to it. we should say with fidelity. The Baggage masters and Brakemen have almost invariably won the good opinions of the strons of the road and deserve commen

> The Road is kept in good condition and the trains are run with punctuality and afety. To Bloomfielders it is a kind of demestic institution for which they cher ish a sort of family affection.

There is one improvement that would dd much to the comfort and convenience of many-that is to make the first train down in the morning a through train with out any detention at Newark.

Many both in Bloomfield and Montclair are obliged to take that early train (an he number is increasing) who cannot afford to lose ten or fifteen minutes every day at Newark. We would earnestly commend this desire to President Sloan and compa ny and hope they may devise a practical an accommodation that will be well appre

The CUNARD STEAMERS have withdraws from Boston and will run only to New

The MEXICAN CONGRESS have voted appropriation of \$70,000 to provide for proper representation of that country at

A TERRITA DISASTER occurred in Mill River Valley, Mass., Tast Sunday morning The dam of the Mill River Reservoir suddenly gave way percipitating all its reserve of water down the narrow valley, carrying everything before it, houses, mills. bridges, factories and resulting in an hour of two, in the destruction of a large a-mount of property and of more than 200 human lives, and occasioning indescriba-ble destitution and suffering among the auryivors, an word not an

The Annual Episcopal Convention consider his judgment infallible, and if he the Diocese of New Jersey, will be held in is determined to continue on in the old. Grace Church, Newark, on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

> till another week interesting letters al ready in type from Caldwell and from Italy ; also an interesting Educational col-

HOME MATTERS BLOOMPIRED.

WEATHER CREOKICLE.

74 15 16 17 18 19 26 At 6 a.M. 60° 88° 51° 58° 54° 48° 48° At Noon 80° 63° 58° 70° 59° 63° 63°

IMPROVEMENTS.—Mr. Geo. W. Smith of his circumstances by labors, or by suitable will now undoubtedly continue unabated, Ridgewood Avenue is making a very bountles to every worthy call of humanity until theusprens Rourt shall finally decide THEROVENERYS .- Mr. Geo. W. Smith

.\$4,600 thereof from day to day. After due con- in walling, grading and terracing

Mr. Jay L. Adams is introducing gas into the three new houses opposite his resi-

FLORAL. - Directed by the engineering management of our Station Agent, Mr. Somerville, Rassback has supplied that center billock and pedestal, back of the M. & E. R. R. depot, with a variety of

Tow Collins.-Who is he! Where has he good! When will he be here

HARNESS -C. C. Corby always has an extensive variety on hand. There is probably no better place in the county to get a good outfit in this line. Read his advertisement.

THIEVES. - Another robbery committed This time in Morris neighborhood, Mr. S. J. Potter's carriage house was entered last Sunday night and a splendid robe and

fine set of harness taken. The value of the grab we understand to

be over \$200. Our Police arrangements are beautiful and convenient. They consist in advising every one to "lock the stable door after the horse is stolen." What could be more simplet If this does not remove the discomfort, their sovereign panacea is, grin and bear it."

At an annual meeting of the stockhold ers of this Company, held May 12, the following named gentleman were elected di rectors: Joseph A. Davis, Amzi Dodd, Agustus T. Morris, T. W. Langstroth, Dan iel Dodd, A. A. Smalley, Beach Vanderpool, James M. Loweree, Eugene Vanderpool, J. J. H. Love, R. M. Hening.

MONTCLAIR.

Pursuant to call of Trustees the legal roters of School District No 8 (Montclair) met on Monday evening, May 18. A large number of the citizens of the district were present. Col. Harris was elected Chairnan, and Charles J. Reeves, Secretary District Clerk presented a statement of the finances from September 1, 1878 to May 1 1874. Two thousand dollars was voted t be raised by special tax to pay off debt or school-house, and ten thousand dollars was voted to be raised by special tax for the current expenses of the school during the

TOWN COUNCIL-MONTCLAIR. May 20, 1874. Town Committee met pursuant to ad

ournment. All members present. Par ties in interest on the line of St. Luke's st heard. Report of Road Commissioners on the extension of Union Street ratified and

donted Petitions received for sidewalks on fol wing streets:

1. Fullerton Avenue extension. 2. Bloomfield Avenue from 300 feet east of Elm Street to the township line.

3. Bloomfield avenue, west side in front of property of estate of H H. Lloyd, 4. On old road in front of property of Philip Doremus.

5. On Eagle rock way 350 feet. All sidewalk petitions were referred to standing committee on sidewalks. Public meeting to vote tax for sidewalks

called for June 2, 1874. Contract for printing copies of report of the Road Improvement Committee awarded to E. Madison.

Petition received from property owners to open and work Cliff-ide avenue. Clerk directed to ascertain from th

Collector if all the assessments on above avenue have been paid. Town Collector requested to furnish the committee at the first regular meeting of each month a written statement of all his

receipts and disbursements for the preceding month. Bill of Joseph Carson for repair of roads

from April 13 to May 9, 1874. Ordered paid.

Proposals solicited for grading and working of the extension of Walnut St and the extension of Gates avenue according to plans and specifications in Engin

Parties interested in the widening o that portion of Fullerton avenue will be heard on May 27.

assinis OBITUARY.

The sudden death of Mr. P. P. Terry has east a shade of gloom over this community that cannot be dissipated by a passing word, nor yet by studied silence.

On Bunday the 10th inst., Mr. Terry was at church and during the day was well as usual, though a pimple on his Thron some hot shot among the advo-face attracted some attention, The next cates of equal taxation, Mr. Opposition day that indication of the hidden destroy. or developed into what the physicians con sidered Erysipelas, but which was found to be even more venomous -a malignant pustule, affecting the brain and superinlucing drowsiness and resulting fatally in

Mr. Terry had resided in Montclair only a little over a year but had secured the esteem of all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance. Of modest, unobtrusive manners, of kindly feelings, a generous nature under the provisions of the new charter and a benevolent heart, his sympathies ev or inclined him to respond according to again in working order. The excitement his circumstances by labors, or by suitable

the beginning of his own family responsi-

tion, will mourn their severe bereavement, and at Irvington on the Hudson, a father's home and an entire community where our young friend was born, and spent his youthful days, and united with the church at the age of fourteen, will be shadowed

with sorrow at their own loss, however they may be consoled at his mainte gain. CARRIAGE MAKING .- Mr. J. D. Mockridge, with a reputation in his business, and a thorough experience that should inspire confidence, has removed his carriage manufactory to Montclair where we hope he will receive his full share of patronage from all the country round.

See his advertisement.

CALDWELL.

CALDWELL Last week Mrs. Daniel wings, five feet seven inches.

An Englishman, named William Torrey formerly in the employ of Dr. Hunter of this village, left his home some three weeks since ostensibly to visit New York, and has not been heard from since. He took with him about four hundred dollars in money and a lot of musical traps, of which he was possessed-also, it is surmised, an evil spirit! His wife is anxious to hear from him. I think Torrey is less than 'alf and 'alf on the home question.

The Young Ladies Social Union gave another interesting entertainment, on the evening of the 15th inst., at the residence of Judge John McChesney. One more entertainment closes the levees for this

Mr. A. Beardsley, landlord of the summer hotel here, is doing his level best to provide comfortable quarters for his expected guests, Evidently, Mr. B. Lnows how to keep a hotel and I predict for him liberal patronage. He deserves it.

There is not much doing here in real es tate this Spring. Bloomfield Ave. is not blooming enough just now to invite purchasers to the "Gem of the Hills." Spades are trumps now-Telford will be soon. Then look out for " deals."

Gardens hereabout, notwithstanding the backwardness of the season, are looking remarkably well. They had a very sickly ppearance about two weks ago.

Ice can be had here for fitty cents per hundred weight. We propose to keep cool during the dog days.

Mr. Arthur Watling, the deservedly popu lar Pharamaceutist of this village, sent your correspondent a few days ago, a very tempting display of very tempting Ice Cream. Mr. W. has added an Ice-Cream Saloon to his store.

'TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN."

MR. EDITOR: Thelittle opposition paper before setting up as a critic should have some qualifications for the position. It readers and patrons would rather see an answer to some of the articles that seem to trouble the editorial staff of that widely circulated sheet and call forth such an a mount of billinsgate. The subject of As sessment is one that the people are discus sing and the large land holders may have expected to find an advocate in the week ly aforesaid. No doubt the paper has been crowded with a press of other matter and space could not be spared for the ventilation of one of the most important of town affairs. At least the Director might have devoted one of his quarter column Editorials to the subject, and let the people judge whether there are any "dumplings in the soup" That is cooked in that kitchen-However if he has not the brains or ability to prepare something p latable, let him get "Constant Reader" to suggest a few ideas and between the two they may batch up something that intelligent people will better appreciate than the school boy effusions that now monopolize the Editorial columns. It is unfair to rely upon Assessor to answer these articles this gentleman has too much business to attend to, and has only time to repeat what he has already said. Give him a little help Mr. Director, it is a good subject for dis- a factory site in Belleville. cussion; there are good arguments to be advanced on both sides it will be of great advantage to you also, as no doubt you and "Constant Reader" would learn some thing that would be useful to you when you get older and your ideas become more matured. Do not lesult the refined and intelligent portion of your renders with any more slang, they would like more sol-

The big land owners are anxiously writing for some able pen to defend them. Wno is the proper party to do it? remember now after this notice, the people's eyel are upon you and mighty things are expected at your hand.

For the Saturday Gazette. BELLEVILLE.

The beautiful village as its name implies, is again, in a state of commotion. The decision given by the Board of Free holders rejecting the new members elected has set all the old elements of discontent whether Bellevillais, or is not a city. Un til such time arrives, the people must wait patiently for further developments of improvements &c. It of course, cannot be expected that the new council will risk purposes, until authorised by the authori-

in jurisdiction. It is much to be deplored that this state of things exists. Had the projectors of a city government gone about the business in a proper manner, and not attempted to force their peculiar views up n the people, different condition of events might have resulted. This act adopted so hastily, has become repulsive to a great portion of the residents and many would be glad to see the senseless piece of folly decided upon dversely by the courts. It is generally conceded that the provisions of the act do not meet the wants of any great number of the inhabitants and consequently if decided to be legal, will meet with enough op-

position to eventually throw it everboard Now is the time for the people of this town to consider what form of government Griffiths shot and killed an eagle near her will be for the best interests of the place home. It measures, from tip to tip of as a whole. The city arrangements might answer the views of a small portion ; others think something entirely different is wanted: but whatever is decided upon, it would seem to be the part of wisdom to adopt some government that would as far as possible cover the needs of all the township, the country as well as the village

> quently met with opposition that might For Saturday Gazette. have been avoided if proper care had been exercised in regard to all the wants of the place. Before the next Legislature meets an act should be prepared that all can sanc tion and an effort made to bring some measure of harmony out of the chaos that has My daughter, I thought you were not kept this place back so long, and in the consideration of such an act enough time should be consumed to deliberate well up on its merits. What is wanted is a form of government, that is simple in its elements, that is, like an hundred others, so that it can be compared with the policy adopted in other places, should any hitch occur similar to those that have been ex perienced. It should be one also not like ou inherited your mother's love for that ly to be attended with such enormous and little flower. unnecessary expense as this charter would prove to be. And above all, care should be taken by the people to exclude all trickery and sharp practice, either in its adoption or in carrying out its provisions after wards. The great stumbling block that has stood in the way of the advancement of Belleville has been in the character of men elected to fill the important offices Men with uxes to grind that are looking for chances to carry out some special pet plan of their own, are not the men to help place this town in its proper position. There is no good and sufficient reason why Belle should not stand on a par with Bloomfield. Montclair and other places that have left her in many respects in the back ground.

nally adopted. What a condition of bings they have brought about, we are the laughing stock of all our neighbors. The idea of making a city of Belleville was ridiculous in the extreme, no one that had the real interest of the village at heart would ever have conceived such an idea. Why have not Bloomfield and Mont clair become cities; they are larger than Belleville, and if there was anything to be gained by such action there are certainly as smart tolks in these towns as were the famous committee on incorporation who could see the advantages of making cities out of country villages, quite as clearly as

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For the Saturday Gazette, BELLEVIELE ITEMS. EDITOR NOT RESPONSIBLE.

these gentleman.

Belleville is trying to organize a fire deartment; this is a move in the right direction; Bloomfield should follow suit.

Negotiations are pendirg concerning the purchase of seventeen acres of land for

The opinion of John W. Taylor concering the city charter has altered the comp'exion of things in the would-be city. The Town, Committee have recovered

little of the courage that should have sus- they do look pretty in the green grass tained them when an election should have Brother John says green and gold go to been ordered. It is to be hoped they will gether." have back bone enough to push things when the proper time arrives.

The advocates of the city feel very sor verthe action of the Board of Freedol-When you go to Brady's to buy you

neat, subscribe for the GAZETTE. It is a live paper and circulates widely in New York, Brooklyn and other cities. James Hughes is the man for surveyo He cannot be controlled by any clique, Beautiful building sites for sale in all

parts of Belleville. When things are settled they will be put in market. Mr. James Christie increeting a fine residence for Mr. Hugh Donnelly.

The woods are fast disappearing on the utskirts of Belleville, The Montclair Rail Road will soon be again in operation. Good luck attend it. Belleville contains a much larger pub

lic hall than any in Bloomfield. Owing to the unsettled condition of affairs, lots when sold at auction do not bring satisfactory prices. Subscribe for the GAZETTE it will b Subscriptions taken at Elisha Brady's

The church and society here, the loved ty of the courts who have these matters lamb, veal, muttor, pork &c. can be bought wife and the infant pledge of mutual affection for less money than sny place in town.

Why is the city charter like an old fashioned dutch oven! Answer next week Belleville shad are a luxury at this seaon. Make a note of this Bloomfielders,

Samuel Moore has them on his a and .--There are various opinions concerning the taxation question in Belleville. We cannot all think alike upon this subject. Ellas Osborn has been appointed Asses-

sor by the Town Committee and City Council. Whatever may turn up, his office is safe. His appointment don't suit some of the city folks, however. Why did they not prevent it-their influence must be waning. The indignation meeting held on Mon-

vening was a failure. What are they inlignant about it must be because the big tax payers will not allow the poll tax men to vote their money away. It any of the residents of this densely populated city, want country board, dur-

in this paper. Look out for a slashing Editorial on Belleville affairs in next issue of the Ga The Commissioner's act was as faulty as this charter in this respect, and consc-

ing the hot weather see advertisements

ONLY A DANDELION.

"Mamma I can't do any thing with Kit ty; she will pick those hateful dandelion plossoms, and there are plenty of beautiful blue violets."

going to trouble me while we are cleaning this china closet, it's not a half hour since you went out: why not let Kitty gather the dandelions and you the violets 1" "I don't like them," Susy replied.

those yellow things, growing so through he grass, and I want kitty to lovelpretty lowers.". M GO IT WOODS My child you surprise me; I thought

"Why mamms, I heard paps tell George to out them all out of the lawn, and Brother Joun says, 'Yellow is a very ugly color for ladies to wears that the gentlemen always laugh at them when

they do mann . Id alrot mand That may be, but I notice God has made a great many yellow flowers. Some day we will go to the woods together and see how many we may find of them.

Susy from a baby loved to listen to poe try, anything indeed that thymed; and sow, though a little more than eight yours of poetic beauty. I happened to think of some lines I find learned years before, though I do not remember the suther, Let us not decrive ourselves in this matand I said, "Listen to some little verses ter any longer; there are good men among about this very flower you so much des is, tried and true, who should take the pise." So I repeated: place of these officious ones who are al-

LITTLE DANDELION. "Gay little Dandelion Lights up the meads, wings on her tender stalk, Telleth her to ads i Lists to the Robin's notes Gay little dandellen Recks not of love."

"Cold lie the Dulsy banks Clad but in green, Where, in the Springs agone Watte pinks are slumbering, Violets delay; True little Dandelion Greeteth the May.

"Brave little Dandellon! Fast falls the snow.
Bending the Daffedil's Haughty head low:
Under the fleecy tent. Careless of cole Blithe little Dandellon Counteth her gold." "Meek little Dandelion

Fiercely and high, Faint little Dande lion Close th her eye." Pale little Dandellon, In her white shrend Heateth the Argel Breeze Cult from the cloud: Tiny plannes fluttering
Make no delay,
Little winged Dandellon
Soareth away."

Out from her hair; High rides the thirsty sun,

"Oh how beautiful ! I'll never say anything against that flower again," said

Then she took Kittie's hand, saying, "you may have all the rellow flowers you want, and you may call these pretty flowers too, Mamma now that I think of it, I guess

Said brother was away on a visit. I no ticed upon his entre deadelions in all stages of development adorned his room, from the finy but and fully blows flower to a tumbier of curis, made from their stems, in the center of which stood a pale Some of the tiny plumes of which had already heard the Angel Breeze and soared away. SOON 39T

ORINAM OUR BUNG BERRES CO. C. TO LET OR FOR SALE-A M Story dwelling opposite the park, Bloomfeld: all

NPARALLELED OFFERat low prices and easy terms 30 new house Will carbance its same for land, with a

FOR BALE—A Horse, Cow, Depet Wagon, Top Phaeton, Harness, Robes Blankets, Hay Cutter and other Stable im-Subscribe for the Gazerra it will be furnished for \$1 until the 1st of January.

Subscriptions taken at Elisha Brady's street. Montclair.

ment market, where reasting beef, steaks and my 9, kw.

